The whalers are now beginning to leave our port, for their new craises. Sagar begins to come to a little more freely.

as some of the larger plantations have now commenced grinding. The present buisterous weather, however, interferes rather unpleasantly with the movements of the coasters.

Buriness has been confined, these few weeks, to the fitting out of whalers, and the retail whalsships in port. These branches have been well sustained.

Since our last issue we have had no arrivale from San Francisco, except the schr. Lewis Perry, which had left before the Idaho, and in the Supreme Court, before Justice Hart. therefore brought no later news. The elipper well, by Kellikanakole vs. Heppingstone, ship Great Admiral is now due, by her we master, and Ager, 1st officer, of the Julius, expect our pext news.

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humore. The Pacific Railroads are now transporting immi-rant passengers through from New York to San reprised at \$15 in currency; and from Omaha for

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# PASSENGERS.

FROM Janies, per Miranda, Dec 4.—H Pricke, J Brand, George Roberta

While on share shipping men, the lot and 2d officers, cooper and three bontsteerers, stale the inchesed boat, and deserted, going to the opposite side of the craised on Brampton Shoule, took 325 bbls hump-

three sailors, confined in one of the old wood- informed the public "no soundings" were en cells of the Station House for deserting to be had, and bid them "beware!" Some their sbips, effected their escape by cutting of our citizens accustomed, nearly all the away one of the floor planks and crawling time, to our usually dry and hard streets, do out under the wall of the cell, which was not not relieb their condition when they become a very difficult feat, as under the make side muddy by reason of a heavy storm, as they the foundation is built up of loose stones, sometimes do, though few towns color which can be easily displaced. Prisoners are greater immunity from moddy streets than seldom confined in these cells, the new stone Honolphu. The Road Supervisor had his lodgings, on ordinary occasions, for all who he has struck the "rock" the entire length of Kashumanu Street. require them at the hands of the police.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Phases of the Moon for December, 1869. PREPARED BY CAPE, BANKE SHITE.

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NEXT SATURDAY, the 11th inst., will be kept as a holiday, being the annivers the birthday of His Majesty the King. We notice that the Staff Officers of His Majesty and of the Commander-in-Chief, have issued invitations to a hall, to be given at the Court House, no Friday night. The day as usual, we presume, will be devoted to pleasure business consequent upon the presence of the seeking and places of business will be closed.

THE B. C. Murray sails to-day, Mail closes at 9 o'clock A. M.

IN ADMINATTY .- A suit has been brought for assault and battery, and the sum of \$2,500 claimed as damages.

HANDSOME CONTRIBUTION -Mesers Lee. & Ryland, are liberal in giving performances, devoting the proceeds to our public justitu. Lost week, they gave the sum of fifty-one dollars, the net proceeds of one evening's performance at their pavillon, to the East Maci Female Semicary,

GOOD-VERY GOOD .- Our Neighbor (F. C. Advertiser), suver

We are always gulte ready to correct a micscatement of fact, whenever, by accident or otherwise, it may occur in these columns. !! From our experience, we should distrust this readiness. But it cannot be denied that the artiesaness of the sentence is absolutely charming-that "otherwise" ought to im-

A Japanese Emigrant, seeking his fortune, arrived by the Miranda, having worked his passage on the ship. He has two brothers here, one, at present a servant with Mr. Bolles. The brother went aboard the ship, 880 535, 525 and having duly discharged the new comer FUGAR —Caron—White No. 1. in Field Kings 20; So So No. 2 in Freed Tomogram, Prices of European style, brought him hows, in Freed Education Market, in Freed Education on the State of European style, brought him hows, in Freed Education Market, in Freed Education on the State of European style, brought him hows, in Freed Education Market, in Freed Education on the State of European style, brought him hows, in Freed Education on the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style, brought him has been educated from the State of European style of Euro is secking employment.

POSTPONEMENT .- Owing to the strong gale on Monday evening, the performance at Messes. Lee & Ryland's Circus, for the benefit of the Honolulu Fire Department was postponed nutil further notice. As all amounts received by the Department for benefits of this nature, are applied to the fund for the relief of sick and disabled firemen, we are sure that when the performance does take place, the public will be on hand in full

TRASSIT THEODOLITE .- A 7-inch Transit Theodolite, a superior instrument made by John Rotch, of San Francisco, was received by the last Make. It was exhibited at the late state fair of California, and took the silver medal prize. The theodolite has been imported by the Commissioners of Crown lands to be used in surveying, and will be placed in the hands of Lieut. Makelena, through whom it may be made useful, not only in the government service, but to the surveying of private property.

BENNETT's Own, made its appearance yes terday, as good as new. The publisher means to keep his contract with his subscribers, and to substantiate his claim to public support. The quaintness of his spology has in it a touch of pathos. "One of those unavoldable circumstances to which an isolated community like ours is liable has prevented us from doing as we wished. We have overcome the obstacle that prevented us," &c We all of us meet our "obstacles," and like Bennett's Own, we do well when we face

lau, and in the upper part of Nanana, than has been known for many years past. The rains have been quite local in character, at We point to the Kuekos as a proud!! suctimes falling upon a small area, in vast quantities, and in some cases doing considerable damage. Some days since, the heaviest rains known for a long time in those localities, feil at Punainu and Kahana. The stream at Kahana has not been so swollen for years. It known for a long time in those localities, fell hans has not been so swollen for years. It will be gratifying to the traveling public, however, to know that the embankment built, to confine the stream within its limits, by the Road Supervisor some year or two since, stood firmly against the flood, and that the bridge across the stream is still as firm as ever.

BUILDING MAYERRAL.-The Micanda, from Japan, has brought a cargo of building mate-From Sax Passuress, per Lewis Perry, Dec L—
Angles, have
Basive, have

shipper in disposing of it profitably. STREET WIT.-Some facetious person land. This wholestle desertion of my officers, so persons, made the muddy condition of Kancrippled no that we could not go North; therefore, humanu Street, the occasion of some "street changed the surage to a craise South. Craised near French Rock until the 20th of June, taking III 850s. sporm off (3 whales.) Went to the Westward and A short "stick in the mud," near the corner, back off. Left the Shoals on the 25th September, gave the depth at that place at "eight bound to the Bay of Islands, for the purpose of dis- fathoms," and, probably, with the idea of recharging the crew. On the passage took two sperm assuring the traveling public, stated that the wholes, which stowed down 45 bits. Left the islands to the 19th of October, for the Sandwich Islands. on the 19th of Occasion, for the Sandwich Islands, arriving at this port December 21, after a passage of 18th and 18th winds to Lat. 10° X, themse took the trades to port. nouncement was made, that a horse and rier had had been lost at that spot. At another rather moddy looking point, a card ones being of sufficient capacity to supply ears promptly on hand, and we notice that

LOST ANIMAL -A valuable, imported Dur ham Bull, on the "Molokai Farm," was ac cidentally killed, some days since, by falling down a precipice. The animal's neck was broken by the fall. He had been on the farm but three or four months. The value D. C. Waterman, Esq. of improving our island stock can be seen in the heavy and fat bullock that are brought from Molokai, to supply our markets with beef. Our graziers are giving great attention

way, and will be completed in a few days. It many. pen, and with a descent to the level of the losses of spars and sails. recf, for the cattle to go out. It is some little The log of the Southern Belle, which lost as about eighteen inches of water upon it. of Aug. 19, says at midnight: Wild ballock, we imagine, on recovering their freedom in water of that depth, and with a rough reef under foot, will decline any unnecessary display of temper, and be con- see the vessel's length to leeward. the town, so that the danger to life and limb. and winds: or a big fright to pedestrians, or occupants of carriages, that have occasionally occurred. will be done away with.

SEARCH FOR WATER .- Capt. Long, Superintendent of Water Works, showed to us last week, a curious specimen of tree-roots, that illustrates the instinct, we may almost say, of trees in getting at water. The large atrocity was perpetrated by some unknown cistern at the corner of Hotel and Alaken Streets, has leaked for two or more years with a brother misslocary, Mr. Hodge. ing it out for examination and repair. The Co ing it out for examination and repair. The co's steamer dyamenson has arrived in Lon-pumps soon choked and the difficulty was don from Shanghal, making the short passage found to be an immense quantity of small of sixty-nine days. fibrous roots, that filled the cistern, a balf a ton or more, as it proved, on removing them. The manka wall of the cistern, was found to be perforated, in several places, by days on the passage. This is the shortest roots, which inside had developed into millions of rootlets, that supplied moisture to the thirsty thirsty third of a tree, standing in a manely; two and a half million pounds. neighboring yard. We say a tree, for we think that the Monkey-pod tree in the Thea- last week, to be witness ter yard, is the guilty one, that has been where a native was creatified for murdering his puriolining the public water. It has required mother and his wife; beside him were ranged the heads of six criminals who were executed to small amount of perseverance and posts. no small amount of perseverance and push, for robberyfor the roots to penetrate a coral wall cemouted on the inside; and the great wonder is, how they could make their way through. Some slight crack or flaw in the mason has furnished the lottlal opportunity. community, when occasion may require the | is, how they could make their way through. work, has furnished the initial opportunity,

Rars. - During the past two weeks, more "It will be impossible for the future historian rain has fallen at Kansobe and Kallua in Koo- to write, regarding the last few years, with of explosive substances other than ganpowder," (since recanted,) we have the following: "Nov. 28th, Monday, will be observed as RESTORATION-Independence Day—the independence of this Kingdom having been granaNTEED BY JOINT TREATY, by England, France, and the United States, Nov. 28th, 1843."

another in the Hawali channel, having "a only fell in three days to \$1,200, and is not likely to see much lower prices in the present disorganized condition of the Haytisn government was in use, and was thus enabled to complete his voyage. The Moi on Friday complete his voyage. The Moi, on Friday last, the 3d test., left here for Kahulul and returned on Sunday morning having only succeeded in getting as far on her voyage as Kaunskakal, Molokal, where the captain finding it impossible to proceed any further put back for Honolulu. Fortunately the vessel as the work of some of the early Jesuit miscrease of the captain form received no injury except that the fore cross received no injury except that the fore cross sionaries from France; which is likely enough, trees were carried away owing to the excessive strain of the rigging. The Warwick, which sailed at the same time as the Mos. bound to Molokal returned here at the same time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of a respectable conundrum for time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of a respectable conundrum for time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of a respectable conundrum for time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of a respectable conundrum for time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of a respectable conundrum for time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of a respectable conundrum for time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of a respectable conundrum for time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of a respectable conundrum for time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of a respectable conundrum for time having split her jib, thereby disabiling of the properties of the same having split her jib, thereby disabiling of the properties of the same having split her jib, thereby disabiling of the properties of the same having split her jib, thereby disabiling of the properties of the same having split her jib, thereby disabiling of the properties of the same having split her jib, thereby disabiling of the properties of the same having split her jib, thereby disabiling of the properties of the properties of the same having split her jib, thereby disabiling of the properties of the prop time having split her jib, thereby disabiling herself from beating across the channel. Capt. Powers of the Moi, declares the cen in the Oubu channel, (between Oahu and Moiokai,) to be heavier than he has seen during

## Japan.

By the Mirawila, thirty days from Yoko-

hama, we have dates to Oct. 9th.

may be seen in the fact that Honolulu tables Yokohama, sixteen seres steamers and forty. is no foundation for it. The Bulletia says:

and his spirits—for he was a solitary traveller, were disturbed. He fears that in its pages are many errors and imperfections, which he entreats the indulgent reader to overloook."

Bullock Wharr.—The new wharf for the landing of ballock from the schooners, on the west sid—of the harbor, is well underway, and will be completed in a few days. It

is being built by the orders of the Minister | Several heavy typhoons, had been experiof the Interior, under the provisions of an enced by vessels in the China Sea, during the Act of the last Assembly. The platform of latter part of August and in September, vesthe wharf will be railed in, to make a sort of sels coming into port arrived with heavy

stance to the shore, over the reef, which pretty much all her top hamper, in a typhoon

tent to walk demurely to the shore. This Sept. 21st was a typhoon day, at its climax, wharf will relieve owners of all necessity to the following observation of the schooner and bullock in, or to drive them through | Cho off the Japan coast, gives the barometer

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By daylight next day wind N. to N. N. W.

The Steamer End King left seven days be-

A most disgusting spectacle was, during at week, to be witnessed on the Nunge Hill.

No news having reached us about the safety

speeches were made by many persons, giving reminiscences and anecdotes connected with the missionary history of the period reviewed.
This service closed by the hymn "Head of
the Church triumphant," sung by Rev. R.
Biogham and another person who was in the France, and the United States, Nov. 28th, 1843."

The news of this treaty has not reached the Foreign Office here, though it appears to have been made twenty-six years ago, nor can a copy of it be found in sither of the state of the of the state

beavy seas in our channels, and several bave ment with accidents which have compelled them to return to this port for repairs and shelter. The Pusahi, during her last trip to Hilo had two jibs split, one off Lahaba, another in the Hawali channel, having "a now praising him to the skies, was not quite so wonderful as was expected; for gold only fell in three days to \$1,200, and is not live to see much lower trips all the present

the Osbu channel, (between Oshu and Molo-kal,) to be heavier than he has seen during several years experience in the coasting here. It certainly requires good sails, a strong ves-sel and not a little good inck to make the passage between the islands during this stormy season of the year without meeting with disasters.

The Bishop of Exeter is said to be responsi-ble for the following: A young lady was reiting Bishop Stowe, and made the remark that Torquay was very like Switzerland, years and no sea in Switzerland and no mountains in Torquay."

### Bank of California.

Sensational stories, suspicious reports, and open attacks by malicious enemies, upon the We are indebted to Mr. Van Reed, Ha- business credit of San Francisco, and upon walian Consul, for Japan papers, and also, to the credit of the Bank of California, have drawn forth a statement of the condition of The Japan Times and Heraid, which have the Bank, in self-defense. It is another in come to hand, contain mostly local news, stance illustrating how much mischiel may not important to the outside world. On the be brought about in a community by excit-2d of October, there was in the barbor of ling general distrust, when, in reality, there

may be seen in the fact that Honolulu tables are supplied with beef that it would be hard to better elsewhere.

Japanese Preface - Western authors place their explanations and apologies (preface) at the commencement of their books, thereby hoping to gain the readers good will, for errors or imperfections at the outset.

Japanese Commissioners have been appointed to be sent bere, and the balance, of these attacks, felt that it had a duty to perform for the benefit of the public. One of the chief officers visited the Emiliation office, and complained of our publication of so thereby hoping to gain the readers good will, for errors or imperfections at the outset. The Japanese author is content to piace his at the conclusion. The following quaint appeal to the reader is the concluding sentence of a palitical pamphlet in three numbers coilited Fairn-8o-Aoa, (the return of the ancient rule) being a comparison of the ancient with the present times in Japan.

The Austrian Embassy arrived at Yoko-home at Kindo, Shosho, a retired Samurai, indited this rambling work. At the film, the autumn rains were not yet over, and the light of his lamp was burning dim, and the fight of his lamp was burning dim, and his spirits—for he was a sollinry traveller, were disturbed. He fears that in its paces are many errors and imperfections, which he entreats the indulgent reader to overfloors?

The Japanese author is content to piace his for Household at the grant and the Hougkong and Shanghae, understance of the children and that they expected to leave Yoko-homa of the claim of the Japane and complained of our publication of so many dispatches, which he said we ought to know were unfounded in truth. We replied that the people of the interior serve excited, has been to Hougkong and Shanghae, understance of the Household and the Hougkong and Shanghae, understance of the distinguished and complained of our publication of so many dispatches, which he said we ought to know were unfounded in truth. We replied that the Bake of California was greatly at fault for this lack of confidence. "How are we responsible?" demanded our bank representative. "Because," we replied, "you have been too proud to vindicate yourselves. You have been too proud to vindicate yourselves. You have been too proud to vindicate yourselves. The heading of the lattite people of the interior erre excited, but the heading of the interior erre excited, the Sands the English language readily, though not flust the people o richest men, whose private fortunes aggre-gate over \$40,000,000. Why not make an official publication of the names of these stockholders, and of the true condition of the bank, so that those who, unlike our-selves, do not know how idle are these reports, may have the material to refute The following is the statement:

During the year preceding the late annual election of Directors, the average monthly clection of Directors, the average monthly cash movement at the counter of this bank, through the hands of the tellers, was \$60, 439,000, and the total average monthly movement was \$1,462,000. The number of active the bank of the bank at the ment was \$1,462,000. The number of active necounts on the books of the bank at the close of the year was 1, 631, showing a fair increase over the preceding year. These figures show the enormous business done by the concern, which ramifies to every part of the Pacific States. The healthy condition of the bank is proved by the following facts. Its paid up capital stock of \$5,000,000, gold, is held by 126 individuals and firms, who are represently liable on their rejects, were to personally liable on their private means to the extent of double thrir stock, and who own among them an aggregate of nearly or quite \$40,000,000. These stockholders com-prise not only many of the wealthirst, but most careful and circumspect of our business men, as will be seen by reference to the list which we publish in our local co the list which we publish in our local columns. The resources of the Bank itself are very large. In addition to its paid up capital of \$5,000,000, it reported a surplus on the 1st of October of \$1,617,356. Its assects exceeded \$12 \times 29.08 N. N. E.

By daylight next day wind N. to N. N. W. The Rev. James Williamson, of Tientsin, was murdered on the 26th August. This atrocity was perpetrated by some unknown to business soldiers on the Grand Canal, while he was alceping in his beat, in company with a brother missionary, Mr. Hodge.

The Herald says: The Ocean Scamship Co's steamer Againseason has arrived in London from Shaughai, making the short passage profits in three years, deducting all losses, monthly dividends of 1 per cent., and its net profits in three years, deducting all losses, have been \$3,280,442. From this large sum have been paid \$378,349 in taxes, and \$1,900, 000 in dividends, while \$500,000 was set apart for Reserve; in addition to which the Bank has an insurance fund of \$300,000, and has gained by issurance \$138,674; all these items solve to well it total section which the gained by insulance \$105,004; all these literia going to swell its total surplus, which is now not less than \$1,500,000. While the number of active accounts with the Bank has increas-ed, its indebtedness to depositers has largely diminished, standing at less than \$4,000,000. In the face of such statements as these, which can be verified and are well known to our leading huntings man, the absaudite of our leading business men, the absurdity of the reports prejudicial to the Bank, as to the general business and finances of San Francis

o, will be apparent. QUAINT ILLUSTRATION. -Selfishness and confidence in one's self is thus illustrated in a Japanese sermon, translated by Mr. Mitford:

work, has furnished the initial opportunity, and c nstant, but gentle insignation, has completed the work. The tree has thrived, but the cistern has been injured.

History—Hawahan—We think that we remember that Mr. Renry M. Whitney said he was about to publish a History of this country. We have not heard anything about it lately, and perhaps are mistaken. Perhaps he has given it up. But if he has any such idea the Pacific Commercial Advertiser will be found a valuable aid—more valuable, perhaps, than even the Kuokos, which, with characteristic modesty, says, (July 17.)

"It will be impossible for the future historian to write, regarding the last few years, with a facts connected with the history of mission and a quarter. After the morning large use of our Independent (??) newspaper. We point to the Kuokos as a proud! Success." In the Advertiser of Nov. 27th, in addition to learning that the Chinese introduced prostitution" here, and that it is the facts connected with the Hawaiian flag. A pudding dish and a coffee pot were exhibited in the history of units and not refer.

"In the Advertiser of Nov. 27th, in addition to learning that the Chinese introduced prostitution" here, and that it is nearly strong lid to its shell. Now this calm, when it hears the there is a certain powerful murex, the sureas, and coshen, Ct. or dished Hirum Bingham and Asa Thurston Missionaries to the Sandwich Islands. The shell from Missionaries to the Consender of this verification and Asa Thurston Missionaries to the Sandwich Islands. The shell from Missionaries to the Consender of the total consender of the form withi "There is a certain powerful murex, the rate, he was safe. And so the time passed, and when he thought all was safe, he steal-thilly opened his shell and slipped out his head and looked all round him. There seemed to be something wrong, something with which he was not familiar. As he looked a little more carefully, lo and behold! there he was in a fishmonger's shop with a card marked sixteen cash on his back!"

AULD,-In this city, on the 7th inst, the wife of Mr. James Anid, of a daughter.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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pay annually.

the land where it is growing.

Not more than three persons will be named as Lessess in any one Lense, and one name, or one firm, is preferred.

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Parties wishing to lease any of these lands
will apoly soon to the undersigned, stating
the length of time for which they want the
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Lanihaunui .. .. Kuna, Hawaii, Puapuagui Kona, Hawaii, Kawansiiki Kona, Hawaii, Kaharalea Puna, Hawaii, Makahanaloa & Pepekes Hilo, Hawaii, Kaapahu... Kuholilea... 

Waipouli..... Kamoku..... Also, from January 25th, 1870. CHAS. KANAINA. CHAS. B. BISHOP.

### Guardiaus for Wm. C. Lunalile. POUND NOTICE.

AT THE GOVERNMENT at Australia Australia at Australia at

### AUCTION SALES.

By ADAMS & WILDER.

REGULAR ROOM SALE.

-0X-Thursday, Dec. 9th,

At 10 A. M., at Salesroom, LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

CROCERIES, Crockeryware, do., do., de.

California Onts. White Beans. Fine & Common Tobacco. Ale and Lager Beer.

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California Wheat.

# **EVENING SALES** Fall of 1869!

ON THURSDAY EVENING December 9th, Glass-Ware,

Plated-Ware. &c. &c. ON SATURDAY EVENING

December 11th. Japanese Wares, Cabinets,

Bronzes. &c, &c.

ON FRIDAY EVENING. December 17th. China Fancy Goods, Ivory Goods. Silver-Ware.

Toys, &c. ON TUESDAY EVENING. December 21st. Fine Goods.

Fancy Wares, Opera Glasses &c, Fine Holiday Presents.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, PARLOR FURNITURE: December 23d, Fancy Wares! Suitable for Holiday Presents.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING December 29th. Fine Goods!

For New Year's Presents. ON FRIDAY EVENING, December 31st.

New Year's Eve Sale Choice Goods. JUST THE THING

FOR THE WET SEASON! NICE ASSORTMENT of

Water-proof Clothing, AND A FEW

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